The Editor of the News is not responsihle for orintons expressed by sorrespondents.

JOB WORK Executed with neatness and dispatch at

New York prices.

# TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1874.

THE entertainment of the 60 The entertainment of the 60 the Tennessee side. Let it be remedied now, while the land is comparatively cheap, and before the adjoining lots have been improved with the inspection of all the noted points.

Now let me conclude this already inspection of all the noted points in the conclude this already in section of all the noted points.

The entertainment of the 60 the Tennessee side. Let it be remedied now, while the land is comparatively cheap, and before the adjoining lots have been improved with permanent buildings.

Now let me conclude this already to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But to accommodate a few thousaid insolution before the law. But the died now, while the land is comparative in the died of the superior priveleges to his died now, while the land is comparative in the died of the superior priveleges to his died now, while the land is comparative in the died of the superior priveleges to his died now, while the land is comparative in the died of the superior priveleges to his own. I do not believe that the permanent of the countries of the superior priveleges to his own. I do not believe that the permanent of the countries of the superior priveleges to his own. I do not believe that the permanent of the countries of the superior priveleges to his own. I do not believe that the permanent of the countries of the supe told by Col. Golding, who was on the inside, when W. A. Henderson, who fought in the "last ditch," was called upon and related in his inimitable way how it appeared on the other side. After telling his story, the two shook hands, on the spot, literally "across the bloody chasm" amid the wildest enthusiasm among all present.

This and the recent opening of Arlington to the followers of the man whose wife was the owner of that bit of former paradise, looks more like true Civil Rights, than any thing we have seen.

THE Brunswick ADVOCATE, is the title of a new weekly at Lawrenceville Va., and is Edited by J. H. St. Andrew and R. E. Blakely. It is very neatly printed, and sparkles with the genius of its Editors.

St. Andrew is an English gentleman, and is doing much to at- As a listing tribute of respect tract fereigners to Virginia.

The Secretary of war has at length ceased all opposition to the decoration of Confederate graves at Arlington, and even invites it.

A writer in the Riehmond Dis-PATCH, makes however, the follow-

The Confederate graves ("Rebel" is inscribed on each head-board) are lo- At post number one will Stuart stand, cated in the extreme southwest corper of the Arington Cemetery, and se, rated from the Federal dead by some lifty yards of intervening space, with every evidence of wanton neglect and Then throw in your garel, plumb and line

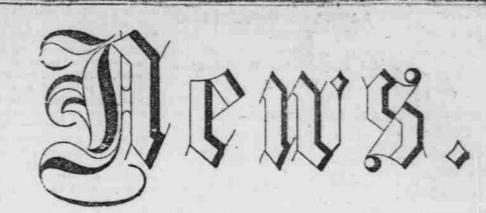
### Communicated. IN AND ABOUT BRISTOL.

DEAR NEWS:-A casual visitor to your inland city, can not fail to be struck with the changes wrought in your midst in a few years. Some months after the war closed, the writer, in company with a fr end, from a distant part of the country, pand his fi st visit to your town. It is true there was then, manifest evidences of thrift and prosperity, but your town was not then stretching out its orms in all directions, as at present. and endeavoring to don the habidments and present the appearance of an embryo city.

I am pleased to see your improveshould receive its suport and patro- information of my friends at a distance to the citizens of Bristol and its vicini- is a mixed school, where the whites ty. On Sunday the 31st ult., I had and blacks are educated together. tion that has existed between pupil a zealous and capable instructor. and teacher after several years of du- Mr. Bartlett's school is mixed, but ration, and the stepping of a class of it is a private school, and those paton-refined and intelligent young ladies izing it are only exercising the rights when we hear of "women's rights" so their own associations. What I ob splendid her acquisitions, and superb men in Tennessee, who may be prop the native endowments of mind, yet erly termed negro-worshippers. They they all pale before the humbler, yet are not content that the negroes and

While listening to the sermon, it ocample of the influence and power of ty, it expresses the views of hundreds ern States, he has equal facilities for the "heart." All who know Presi- of thousands of Republican readers. education at public expense, though dent Sullins, will accord to him high intellectual endowments, but we doubt days ago. In its issue of May 27th, it cent. on the dollar of the taxes which Says the Times: The ext genial qualities of soul.





VOLUME IX.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE TUESDAY JUNE 9, 1874.

Whole No. 457

DENISTRY.

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Jno. L. Roper,
W. A. S. Taylor,

Goodson, Va.

March 8, '72, tf.

VA., & TENN.

Dec. 3, '72--tf.

No. 41.

o one of the most beautiful portions of

in the vicinity. Of course they in several Southern States, like South think that Bristol owes much to the of negro-worshipping white men and carolina, the white man has no rights too long a letter, by saying, that I lent megroes, or to gratify the caprices in several Southern States, like South Carolina, the white man has no rights too long a letter, by saying, that I lent megroes, or to gratify the caprices they think that Bristol owes much to the of negro-worshipping white men and carolina, the white man has no rights ran upon Fort Saunders, and there the following scene occured. We think that Bristolowes much to the selfish politicians.

Think that Bristolowes much to the selfish politicians.

The facts in reference to that livered, is represented as arraigning of negro-worshipping white men and which the negro is bound to respect. The Southern people have been a reader of it for years, and have always found it an ardent, untiring livered, is represented as arraigning livered.

In memory of the many brilliant exploits of General Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley, and the foreshadowing of an eternal change.

Si Monumentum Quaeris, Circumspice Shenandoah thy fame's far known,

Columbia's scenes have written it, But repine not, if the name thou hast born Be torever erased from our tablet. As hallowed as thy name when given, By its savage tribe of old, Think, oh, think! of the soul that's riven From off its earthly roll.

As sacred as thy name has been In Old Virginia tradition, Wise Providence decreeth not sin In changing thy position. When placed upon the annals past, Weep not for fallen glory;
Nature provides her blessedness
For valorous song and story.

So Etonewall shall thy name be As thou "passeth over the river, To rest under the shade of the tree' With thy own bountiful giver. This monument we now erect To the gallant Stonewall dear

Come, sons and daughters, before we part From 'round this mound so bure, We'll consecrate to it one heart To kill the vandal sure. Who dares pollute as ilid they Not many years ago, The silent cities of the dead, P ag I e ollect that fee.

We do not fear them in the light, We'll part to meet again, To place three watches of the night Along this very lane. Ashby at number two. Sergeant! who will be the third of the land 'Tis the gallant Morgan true.

The good work is o'er, The spirit Sergeant has the sign For the sentinel's at the door, Where the three watches of the night Are pledged in the spirit forever, To guard the sacred spot 'till light As the pickets on Juty for ever. May 20th, 1874.

From the Knoxville Press & Heraid. BROWNLOW AGAIN ON CIVIL RIGHTS.

Senator Brownlow Answers the Reverend Bartlett.

MESSRS. EDITORS. - I wish, through ments. I noted specially your schools your columns, to reply to an attack of the time I speak, King College, made upon me in a public address be-Sullins College, and the Baptist Col- fore a large audience of all parties at lege, were all alike unknown to your our neighboring town of Maryville. people, and existed, if at all, but in The address to which I refer, was the brains of their projectors. They delivered by the Rev. P. M. Bartlett are an honor to your community, and D. D., of Maryville College. For the mage. Uphold the hands of those who | who have not the honor of knowing have them in charge, and aid on all Mr. Bartlett, or the character of his proper occasions, their effort to give school, I will say that he is a Presbyhe advantages of a liberal education, terian elergyman, and that his college

the great pleasure of hearing the Bac-calcurrate Sermon of President Sul-Mr. Bartlett, and will say that I have lins, to the graduating class of his always heard that his College was in a school. The disselving of the rela- flourishing condition, and that he was

apon the stage of duty, care, and re- which the people of the South sponsibility in life, is an occasion well claim for themselves; that is, local calculated to sadden the heart of teach- self-government and freedom from er and pupil, and impress the former Federal intervention in the adminiswith the magnitude and importance of tration of purely local and domestic his work, and the g. at responsibility concerns. The white people who send resting upon him for its proper dis- their children to Maryville College, de charge. We have no don't that Pres- it voluntarily, and because they have ident Sullins appreciated it when he no objection to the co-education of gave his last Sabbath instructions to the races. Now I should be utterly this class, and bid them choose the opposed to any act of Congress which better part of Mary. His subject would prevent this. People of all was well chosen, for in these days classes ought to be left free to select much, it is well to be reminded, that ject to in Mr. Bartlett, is that he is unher true domain - one in which she is willing to accord to others the same a royal empress is in the field of the privileges which they accord to him, affections, and that however great may and the patrons of his school. He is a be her accomplishments, however representative of a small class of white

more captivating and endearing quali- whites should be educated together dodging politicians who agree with where they desire it, or that they And certainly the christian charac- should have equal educational faciliter of Mary would be a crown to any ties in separate schools, but they want | the honest laborers and poor men woman. Her affection for her broth- the civil rights bill passed so that all whose rights are outraged and tramper, her devotion to her Lord and Mas- white people shall be compelled to led upon by this abomination. ter, and her willingness to honor his name, are worthy of all imitation.—
May the advice of the speaker in his adopt it or not. This civil rights bill advocates call "Protecting the Negro," to his class, have its desired treats the black race as superior to the I have a few words to say. white, and gives it superior privileges.

if they command greater respect—cerif they command greater respect—cerif they command greater respect—cerif they command greater affection, than his
"Nobody would think for a moment No invidious distinctions are made
against him. Education in these of making such a law as the one now against him. Education in these More than a quarter of a century proposed, for the benefit of the Irish | States is out of the sphere of politics. ago the writer knew him. He was or German immigrant, and it is not The negro is amply protected, and the has led many people to think that boy in his shirts leeves at an old-field then the kind hearted and cheerful singular that the popular sense of jus- National Legislature should cease leg- States rights belong to the dead and schoolhouse, He spouted and then "Dave Sullins," and he is still we lice, which is always in advance of later and bad blood lave no doubt the affectionate teacher, that of legislators, should be already and creating turmoil and bad blood man who talks about States rights is sea of obligion. It will require the devoted pastor and friend of the asking why the negro should be thus where progress and good feeling is unfortunate, with a heart ready to especially favored, If it is intended to melt at the tale of woe, and go forth in break down social prejudices it will greater portion of the time of our Legushing effort to relieve.

He and his institution are an bonor have been beyond the reach of legal ting for the negro race. Amendment that this view is a miserably shallow career. We will institute a vigilant to Bristol. See that they are sustained. enactments. If it is designed to give after amendment to the Constitution one, and that in reality the rights of search for the lost babe of the woods, I was pleased to learn that you will the negroes rights which are not acsoon have in operation, two Woolen mills, and a Cotton mill, and that men from the colder clime of the North, people will not tolerate any distinction. States to govern themselves is as dear or lair, we shall shout "Eureka!" to the people as ever it was. And it ought to be dear to them, for We understand that Cooper intends are seeking out places in your beauti- tions in the law or against any class. that this has been achieved, the negro when they abandon it they will have this speech as the document to secure ful envirous, to invest their capital.—

Extend to them a welcome hand.

On the Tennessee side of your Town
I regretted to see a very important opposition. If it is accepted as a Restrict arrested by intervening lots.

This bill is in fact, a distinction against any class. Such it is sure to meet with general opposition. If it is accepted as a Restrict arrested by intervening lots. street arrested by intervening lots, publican measure, the party is sure to which is not essential to the protection which disgrace herself by returning such a This should not be so. That street should not be so. That street should be opened, and the proprietor of the lots should look forward to the future progress and growth of your Town. If permitted to remain as at the party is sure to something else in its place, which suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the blacks. What the people and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living, but it opportunity for recovering from the desolation and waste of war. The by the founders of the Constitution.

Town. If permitted to remain as at the party is sure to something else in its place, which disgrace herself by returning such a suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the blacks. What the people and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living, but it disgrace herself by returning such a suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the blacks. What the people and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living but it disgrace herself by returning such a suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the blacks. What the people and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living but it disgrace herself by returning such a suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the Senate as Henry Cooper. Importers and Jobbers in Dry Goods and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living but it disgrace herself by returning such a suffer from it. This fact was very tion of the blacks. What the people and States of the South need, is to be please the persons then living by the founders of the Cooper.

Town. If permitted to remain as at its place, which is not essential to the people and suffer from it. This fact was very the people as a block of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be and States of the South need, is to be an all states of the South need as a blo

the Tennessee side. Let it be reme- titled to the superior priveleges to his except a small class of fossilized poli-

will allow the Chronicle to tell it:

We always found it an ardent, untilling and enthusiastic supporter of everything that is calculated to build up and improve the place morally, intellectu
From the University they went to improve the place morally, intellectu
Nashville Colored Convention, He Congress ought to extend to be about as went and enthusiastic supporter of everything that is calculated to build up and improve the place morally, intellectu
Nashville Colored Convention, He Congress ought to extend to them a provide the United States, and they amount to this—the provided the United States, and they amount to this—the provided the United States, and they amount to the United States are the United States, and they amount to the Uni Fort Saunders, the scene of one of ally, religiously, socially, materially characterizes my letter as "untimely," helping hand, the bloodiest conflicts of the war. For- and educationally. It is an institu- "out of place" and "unchristian," and In saying the Fort Saunders, the scene of one of the bloodiest conflicts of the war. Fortunately Col. Golding, who is one of the party, was present in the Fort at the time of the fight, and being called upon, gave a graphic description of that dark November morning when so many brave men met death on the gory field. The story was well are gold by Col. Golding, who was on the time of the gory field. The story was well and the content of the party are graphic description of the gory field. The story was well and the content of the party and find the proposed that, in the sentence of the content one time of the war, Fortunately Col. Golding, who was on the time of the place, and should rally to its support, every well wisher of your Town.

Some and educationally. It is an institution of the place, and should rally to its support, every well wisher of your Town.

Now AND THEN.

Now AND THEN.

For the News.

The propose of the white people of the white people of the white people of the support, every well wisher of your town of the folly of the Southern people, and the crime of the folly of the Southern people of the support, every well wisher of your Town.

Now AND THEN.

For the News.

The propose of the white send "unchristian," and to so not of the white people of the white people of the white people of the white people of the support, every well wisher of your the support, every well wisher of your Town.

Now AND THEN.

For the News.

The propose of the white as "untimely," and "unchristian," and the crime of the blacks, as proviously expressed opinions of the folly of the Southern people of the support, every well wisher of your the support, every well wisher of your the support, every well wisher of your whites, and the crime of the place, and should rally to its support, every well wisher of your whites, and the crime of the place, and "unchristian," and the people of the white people of the white special or the content of the place, and the crime of the place, and the crime of the place, and the crime of the place, and t holding Mr. Bartlett's views, regards me as a Statesman or a Christian.

> THE STONEWALL VALLEY. Tennessee and to Mr. Bartlett. He knows that that convention passed not do so, who have less cause than I state is a thier. The Legitlature is intelligence and respectable industry. resolutions denouncing me by name as a "Judas" and "traitor," because I had, in courteous and mild language, expressed opposition to the enforced co-education of the races. Recurring again to this convention, Mr. Bartlett knows that it publicly resolved that they (the colored people) "would treat all white men as their private, personal enemies, who were opposed to mix-ed schools." This and much more of even a more insolent description characterized the proceedings of that con-

In replying to the attacks of the convention upon myself I was but ex-ercising the right of self-defense, Mr. Bartlett says that it was "unchristian" in me to do this.

Here Mr. Bartlett and myself differ. I never supposed that because the colored race were made free and enfran- Orphan, Blind and Insane Asylums at a stretch in passing a bill for the 50 for \$10, 100 for \$20, 500 for \$85, 1000 for chised it deprived a white man of the right to defend himself, when publicly are wanting. The buildings would are wanting. The buildings would benefit of the negro, merely out of a Also 20 varieties of Peache ed or knocked down on the street by a negro. Again, Mr. Bartlett and myself dif-

fer in our opinions of the rights of the "poor white trash" of East Tennessee of whom he speaks. This designation embraces nearly all the white people of East Tennessee, because they are nearly all poor, I believe these poor white people have

some rights which even the Congress

of the United States is bound to re

I am opposed to this Civil Right Bill because it is a usurpation of the rights and an oppression upon all classes of white people in my State and section. But no feature of it is, to me, more officus than that it is especially burdensome to the poor white people and is in utter contempt of their right and interests. I am the friend of the poor white people, as I have always been. Because I want their children educated in the public school at the expeuse of those more fortunate than they who are able to send their children to private schools, that I oppose this oppressive and abominable usurpation The passage of this Civil Rights Bill will destroy the free schools of the State, as it ought to do, for it is better to have no schools at all than such as are arbitrarily dietated under this bill. The mere threat to pass it is the great est lasult and outrage which has ever

working people of small proper y, or no property at all. The negro worshippers, who believe that a poor white man in the South should not have equal rights with the negro and the politicians who urges it in ignoran e of the needs or in d see gard of the interest of the people of the South, say to the to r white men .-"We know that you do not want to send your children to mixed schools we know if Congress forces this meas sure it will destroy the chools, but you shall have mixed schools or none at all." The "poor white trash" of Massachusetts, whence Mr. Bartlett emigrated, may cower and yield to the insolent demands of politicians, but the poor people of East Tennessee will never be driven like sheep to the slaughter pen by any class of politicians or by any political party. They know their rights, and dare maintain them. They have always been freemen, and they will always be such The whole Southern Confederacy could not subjugate them, and all the small politicatens and demagogues of their own political faith cannot do it. The invigorating air and pure water of their mountains and valleys are incompatible with a state of slavery .-

The hills, the everlasting hills, How peerlessly they rise, Like Earth's gigantic sentinels

East Tennessee is as invulnerable to

this assault upon her liberties as her

Discoursing through the skies. Hail! Nature's storm proof fortresses.

By Freedom's children trod;

Hail! ye invulnerable walls, The masoury of God."

Yes! Mr. Bartlett, you can rally the miscegenation brigade and the white you that the poor white people have no rights, and I will meet you with

Mr. Bartlett, though a white man, Southern people have been whipped It may be a civil polity based upon Bates, or Brown, or Johnson, or seems to regard the black race as enin the battle between the sections, and parliamentary rule, or it may be a Quarles in the Senate, Tennessee

regard the interests of my people as a have robbed and harried like so in the South who ever held public The facts and incidents connected gards his. No member of either House many highwaymen, and have reduced place who has made such a barren with the Colored Convention at Nash-ville, and the insolent demands of son at the hands of the rebels, than shock every man who sees it or reads stricken character shows an utter that Convention, are familiar to a myself, and if I can afford to do simple about it. The very Governor of the want of ability, of ordinary conlarge portion of the people of East justice to those who have been in er- State is a thief. The Legitlature is prehension of business, of common for revengful feelings.

> the leaders of the South. It is, in re- every reason to be ashamed. \* \* man. ality, a war upon the hundreds of Now it is folly to suppose that the thousands of destitute widows and or-phans of the South. With the termination of the war, the Southern peo ple, as a class, were poor, but little property of any description, being left failure. The leaders of the present them. Since the war ended, in seve- moment may not pay any attention ral of the Southern States, the ignorant, colored officials and white adventurers, particularly the latter, have stolen everything that was portable, that justice is done. Last week we not put them in a bank vault, or car- wishes of a deceased Senator. Rery them in their pockets.

The land could not be carried away, but has been rendered worthless by taxation, which is so high as to on a careful and wise regard for the amount to confiscation. It is with the welfare of the living, not upon "mangreatest difficulty that large classes of dates," real or fictivious, of the dead, people, once in affluent circumstances, The negro has had a very fair amount are able to provide the necessaries of protection. It is important be of life in the Southern States. Nearly all the hope of the rising generation is fore going any further to find out der this the colored people have equal given to him; in what way he has educational facilities with the whites, exercised the vast political powers though they don't pay one mill on the del ar of the taxes which are collected with which he has been endowed; for the support of the schools.

sible for the war, are told, "Your children shall not go to school unless you are subjected to the humiliation of the white man stands inneed of seeing the meducated with the children of your former slaves." The manhood intends to raise these questions, deof the country ought to rise up against pend upon it he will obtain an the petty persecution.

measure if it is passed. The result of attempts at suppression. We should its passage will be that the school sys- like to see the question taken up by tem will be destroyed, the war and race prejud ees which were being rapidly obliterated will be revived, with great begining in reference to Louisunwonted fury, and the present genera- lana, Such a work would be far been at empted upon the honest, hardtion will not live to see so favorable a more conducive to the good governcondition of affairs as exists at this ment now and hereafter, than the im . A feeling of returning loyalty which was growing in the South will headlong passage of sentimental bills tity, at very low prices. the out and one of hostility to the in favor of the negro. Government will take its place. The mixed school bill might appropriately be termed, "A bill for the encouragement of riot and choas in the Southern States and for the humiliation of the widows and the oppression

of the orphans of the South. With my view of this question, am glad to see that the Superintendent of Public Instruction for Tennes- says: ses, has taken the initiatory step for the pa-s, the system may be abolished without delay. In the fullest and

W. G. BROWLOW. Knoxville, June 1st, 1874.

THE SOUTH.

A Significant Article from a Leading Republican Journal-"State Rights" Still Dear to the People-Negro Worshipmg "Played|Out"-Symptoms of a Healthy Reaction.

The New York Times of 26th in-

ave been stolen, but the thieves could sentimental sort of deference to the spect for the dead is incumbent on us all, but legislation should be bassed in their Common School System. Un- what use he had made of the freedom what sort of a government he has The thousands of women in every helped to set up in States where he Southern State, who, though the wid- is most powerful; whether, in short, ows of Rebels, are in no wise respon- be at this moment stands in need of protection from the white man, or And the undoubted courage and gen- audience, and he cannot be suppress rosity of President Grant leads me to ed by howls and groans, and we, for believe he will veto the villainous our part, shall not join in any such

TENNESSEE.

Our Democratic Senator. The Memphis Appeal is particularly severe upon Senator Henry Cooper, of Tennessee. In a recent issue, it

The Congressional Directory inabolition of the whole common school forms us that there is man in the of the state, so that if the bill should United States Senate by the name of Henry Cooper and that he hails from most emphatic manner possible, I wish to see Tennessee express the indignation and disgust for her people at this under a bushel so long that our peopalpable invasion of their rights in ple have forgotten the name of their If this abomination is submitted to by the people, it will only invite the loption of a 16th Amendment to the people didn't know he was alive. Constitution, depriving them of other Many people began to think that rights, and after that some narrow- Cooper's silence in the Senate arose yer, who imagines himself a states- from his inability to get three ideas man, will propose a 17th Amend- in a row on such topics as have been ment to the Constitution, provided the discussed in Congress. But it seems people shall then have any rights to if Cooper has been silent, he has been husbanding his resources for one grand effort, and he comes forward with a speech on the civil rights bill on the hydraulic pressure order THE REPUBLICAN PARTY A few days since Cooper popped up in the Senate of the United States with the sudden bounce of the spring scare-crow in the toy-box, and delivered a speech. The galleries were all agog. Lazy negroes, who have been lounging for two or three years, inquired how came that bull in the Senate china-shop; how came that sepoy in the house of the enemy Everybody wanted to know by what stant, in a leading editorial, com. courtesy that stranger was invited to would be equal to his opportunities; purchasing elsewhere, as we have

elected Senator of Connecticut, that was a Senator from Tennessee, they white, and gives it superior privileges. The negro now has the equal prothe New York Times sustains this tection of the laws. In other words eral bayonets from our brothers in the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the case and as the leading he has equal political rights with the law of the law o curred to the writer, that in the speak-er himself was furnished a happy ex-organ of the National Republican parland shall have the same right of lo. it was supposed that if he made his ferior to none. We only ask a call cal government, and the same exer- appearance on a great occasion he and examination of our Stock before Says the Times: The extreme but the little shallow pond he had length to which States rights theories been so long damming up soon run were pushed in 1860 and 1861 brought about a reaction, and that react on bill was as eloquent as that of the ing Winter month and Spring to offer man who talks about States rights is sea of oblivion. It will require a being secured. For several years the sufficiently answered when he is Christopher Columbus or another

negroes, assisted by rescally whites, in the Senate of the United States, lican government" such as the Con- Indeed, Cooper is a small man elected Instead of oppressions, the Nation should lift them up from the slough of despair and encourage them. It is like its duty and policy to do so. The iniquitous bill under consideration, does not affect Davis, Toombs, and the leaders of the South. It is in the South and the leaders of the South. It is in the South and the leaders of the South and the leade

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